

5 O'CLOCK
SPECIAL

PRICE ONE CENT.

WALL ST. HAILED AS VICTORY. LEUTH HANGED.

STOCK REPORTS.

Room Traders Carried the Market with Them To-Day.

A Slight Advance in Grangers and Union Pacific.

Knowing Ones Predicting a Higher and More Active Market.

HE preparations for the labor holiday absorbed the attention of the Street almost to the exclusion of everything else. The stock market was therefore handed over to the room traders, who did what they pleased with it, and that was nothing much. At the opening the Grangers, Union Pacific and Lackawanna advanced 1/4 to 1/2 points, but later weakness set in and the improvement noted was generally lost.

American Cotton Oil stockholders appear to be tired of the interminable difficulties of the Company and liquidations are the order of the day.

The new stock sold from 20 1/2 to 21 1/2, and the Trust receipts from 2 1/2 to 2 3/4. Chicago live broke to 5 1/2 on reports of a fresh attack on the property by the Cook County officials.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. deny that they intend to withdraw from the Sugar Trust reorganization.

It is understood that Mr. Macdonald will sail for Europe about Sept. 8, and that previous to his departure the statement of the Sugar Trust will be given out.

Unusually well-informed operators are looking for a more active and higher market shortly on account of the increasing use in money and the quiet condition of labor matters.

At a meeting of the coal sales agents the output for September was placed at 3,350,000 tons, and the prices for egg and store were advanced 10 to 15 cents per ton.

Money was comparatively easy, opening at 6 1/2 and later ending at 3 per cent.

Over 1,300,000 ounces of silver were offered to the Treasury Department to-day, but only 258,000 ounces were accepted, at 1 1/2 to 1 3/4.

The Sub Treasury in this city redeemed 60,000 4 1/2's to-day.

Sales at the Stock Exchange to-day were: 80,000 shares of listed stocks; 365,000 ounces of silver and 46,000 barrels of Pennsylvania oil.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
American Oil	20 1/2	Union Pacific	21 1/2
Chicago Live	5 1/2	Lackawanna	21 1/2
Coal	3 1/2	Grangers	21 1/2
Money	6 1/2	Grangers	21 1/2
Sub Treasury	60,000	Grangers	21 1/2
Silver	1 1/2	Grangers	21 1/2
Oil	46,000	Grangers	21 1/2
Stocks	80,000	Grangers	21 1/2
Shares	365,000	Grangers	21 1/2
Ounces	258,000	Grangers	21 1/2
Barrels	46,000	Grangers	21 1/2

THE FOLLOWING WERE THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS FOR MINING STOCKS AT THE CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE TO-DAY:

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
American	1.00	Union	1.00
Chicago	1.00	Lackawanna	1.00
Coal	1.00	Grangers	1.00
Money	1.00	Grangers	1.00
Sub Treasury	1.00	Grangers	1.00
Silver	1.00	Grangers	1.00
Oil	1.00	Grangers	1.00
Stocks	1.00	Grangers	1.00
Shares	1.00	Grangers	1.00
Ounces	1.00	Grangers	1.00
Barrels	1.00	Grangers	1.00

EX-JUDGE BEDFORD BEREAVED.

His Aged Mother Dies Suddenly at West Point.

Mrs. Jane M. Bedford, mother of Assistant District Attorney and ex-Judge Edmund S. Bedford, died suddenly at her home, West Point, yesterday, she was eighty years of age.

The funeral takes place at St. Ann's Church, West Point, at 10:30 to-morrow morning, and interment will be at the Marine Cemetery in Second street.

Arbitration Regarded by the Knights as a Hard-Won Concession.

Hopes of an Honorable Peace as a Result of Next Week's Hearing.

Both Parties to the Railroad War Will Appear Before the Commissioners.

The decision of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration to come to New York next Tuesday and begin an investigation into the causes which led to the present strike on the New York Central, is regarded by the Knights of Labor as a great point gained, if not a complete victory, for the principles for which they have been so long and so earnestly contending.

Vice-President Webb has signified his intention to respond to the summons of the Board and submit to examination, which is certainly an important concession in view of the position which he has heretofore taken with regard to the strike.

He refuses, however, to commit himself as to whether he will answer questions put by the Board as to the discharge of the Knights.

Mr. Powderly and the other big Knights, of course, are ready to present their side of the question, and the matter will be for the first time brought before the public in a clear and impartial light.

The action of the State Board is every where applauded as the wisest possible course that could have been adopted, and it is believed that great good will come of it.

The sessions of the Board will be opened at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning, in Part I. of the Court of Common Pleas, and Gen. Roger A. Pryor, who has offered his services gratuitously, is expected to appear as counsel for the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor.

The State Board's approaching visit was the absorbing topic of conversation among Knights all day long this morning. It cheered the strikers mightily, for they feel that an opportunity will now be given them to ventilate the wrongs that they claim they have suffered.

An Evening World reporter talked with a number of strikers this morning and it was the unanimous opinion among them that the public will be able to judge for itself as to the merits of the case, for they claim that Vice-President Webb will refuse to answer any and all questions pertaining to the discharge of the men.

They are, however, more than satisfied that whatever the outcome of the inquiry will be the public will be able to judge for itself as to the merits of the case, for they claim that Vice-President Webb will refuse to answer any and all questions pertaining to the discharge of the men.

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Cleveland's Boy Friend Paid the Death Penalty This Morning.

Little Maggie Thompson's Cruel Death Avenged by Law.

Brock Smith, Another Murderer, Also Hanged.

OFFICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD: COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 29.—Otto Leuth, the sixteen-year-old murderer of little Maggie Thompson, was hanged in the Penitentiary shortly after midnight this morning.

His neck was broken and he was pronounced dead in seven minutes.

Otto bore bravely to the last, confessing his crime, but denied that he assaulted the child.

His father and mother visited him early in the day to say farewell. Mrs. Leuth was the first to go.

He begged for mercy to kill himself. His mother, shocked at his confession, went into the cell and wept.

After the first few days of confinement Otto said he felt better, and was well, and seemed to treat the matter with indifference. He was a slender youth, five feet tall, and had a low, somewhat retreating forehead. He had never shown symptoms of a deranged mind, and after a trial lasting six weeks he was finally found guilty of murder in the first degree, and in January last he was sentenced to death.

During the trial Otto manifested the utmost indifference to the result, and spent his time in talking, playing cards and eating. His mother, however, visited him nearly every day while the trial lasted, and created some commotion among the warden's staff by announcing by denouncing the judge and jury as murderers.

Some philanthropists and friends worked hard to secure Otto a new trial, but after long and fruitless efforts, the court decided to interfere, and the case was referred to the jury for recommendation of a commutation of sentence.

PHILIPPEN SUES O'BIRNE.

\$20,000 Damages Claimed for His Detention by Barge Office Officials.

Papers were served on Gen. O'Beirne and "Johnny" Simpson, at the Barge Office, in a suit for \$20,000 damages brought by Alexander Ludwig Philippen for false arrest.

The claim is based on Philippen's detention on suspicion that he was the murderer of Meyer at Coney Island, New York, who was shot in the back of the head in a bar of the city.

On the scaffold he made a few remarks to the effect that he forgave all his enemies, and urged the officials to be quick with their work. His body was taken to Greenwald for interment.

Brock Smith, who butchered aged Bridget Bryn in Cincinnati on Dec. 8, 1893, was also hanged.

Maggie, the pretty eight-year-old daughter of Jacob Thompson, a hard-working railroad man of No. 24 Merchant avenue, Cleveland, left her home at the usual hour to attend the Tremont School, a few blocks distant, on the morning of May 8, 1893.

With the other scholars she left school at the noon hour, but did not reach her home. As the hours passed and she did not put in an appearance as usual, her mother visited the school and learned to her surprise that Maggie had not returned after the noon recess.

Her father was informed of her disappearance and at once made inquiries about the neighborhood. They were fruitless, however, and the poor parents passed a sleepless night wondering where their darling child could be.

Days passed and Maggie was still among the missing. The poverty of her parents prevented a thorough search being made, until some wealthy people in the neighborhood, touched by the honest grief of the bereaved mother, offered to help in the search.

These officials scoured thick and thin, following clues which always ended in nothing.

Meanwhile, few of the neighbors were more solicitous for the missing girl than Otto Leuth, the sixteen-year-old son of Henry Leuth, a German cabinet-maker of No. 42 Merchant avenue. Meeting the bereaved mother and father frequently, he would ask if any news of Maggie had been received, and would often venture conjectures as to the cause of her disappearance.

Young Otto at this time was living alone in the front part of his father's home, the rear being occupied by a Mr. and Mrs. Shevell. Otto's mother was confined to a hospital with a serious ailment, and his father had been called away to some distant town on business.

Maggie had been missing a month when the Shevels complained to Otto of a foul odor, and he went to investigate the matter. He found the door to the rear of the house open, and he saw that some one had been there. He went upstairs and found the door to the rear of the house open, and he saw that some one had been there.

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ALAS! ASBURY PARK.

A Society Lady's Eyes Blackened by Horseman Ned Blunt.

An Awful Midnight Brawl in Mrs. Engard's Swell Cottage.

His Victim Was Mrs. Dangerfield, of Washington, Who Wouldn't Prosecute.

OFFICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD: ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 29.—A scandal involving the names of Edmund C. Blunt, the sporting man whose horses are frequently seen in front of every race course in America, and Mrs. Ned Blunt, of Alexandria, Va., in the Summer time and active in Washington politics in the Winter season.

The lady is a leader in the well-known society of the capital, and is quite content to spend the Summer here at the Carlisle Hotel. The hotel was crowded when Mrs. Dangerfield arrived, so she could not put up there, and Mrs. Engard took her in.

The newcomer was handsome, vivacious and gay, and charmed the household, although she was seen only at meal-times and at night, when she came in to sleep.

She went away early every day, sometimes accompanied by gentlemen. "Friends of my aunt," she used to describe these gentlemen.

Thursday Miss Susie Wheat, also a Washington belle, called on Mrs. Dangerfield. Miss Wheat had just arrived from Newport. Soon after two gentlemen in a well-turned-out dress up to the house and Mrs. Dangerfield and Miss Wheat went away with them to the Moonlight Club.

They had not been gone long when Mr. Blunt dashed up to the house in a T-car, rang the bell, and the door was opened by Mrs. Engard's married daughter.

She saw at a glance that he had been drinking, and was the first time he had ever been seen in the house, so she asked who he was to see.

"Mrs. Dangerfield. Is she in?" he asked. "No, she has gone out," he was told.

"Who did she go out with?" "She went with a young lady," was the answer.

"Were there any men with them?" he persisted. The lady became alarmed by the wicked gleam in the man's eyes, so she answered no.

"Does she ever have men call here, or go out with her?" he asked more eagerly. "The new thoroughly freshened woman again answered in the negative, whereupon Blunt said: 'Well, when she comes in tell her to wait. I want to see her,' and turning on his heel he mounted his car and drove away."

Mrs. Dangerfield, Miss Wheat and their escort returned about 7 p. m. They ate supper in a hurry, as they intended to go to a concert that evening. Mrs. Engard's daughter spoke about Blunt's visit, and advised Mrs. Dangerfield to stay at home to see him.

"Oh! God! is he here?" she gasped. "You had better stay at home and see him," suggested Miss Wheat, who seemed to be familiar with her friend's affairs, and Mrs. Dangerfield decided to remain at home.

The gentleman who had been in her company during the day decided also to remain at home, but Miss Wheat and her escort went to the concert.

Mrs. Dangerfield and Mrs. Engard's daughter, who had been sitting on the porch until about 11 o'clock, when Mrs. Dangerfield went to her room for the night.

Her friend, whose name is not known, was standing on the porch bidding Mrs. Engard good-night, about ten minutes after 11, when once more Blunt, on his T-car, came dashing up to the door.

The horse was decked with foam and his driver appeared greatly under the influence of liquor.

"Is she in?" he demanded hoarsely, as he rushed to the cottage steps.

"Yes, but she has retired," said Mrs. Engard's daughter.

"Tell her I want to see her," he shouted. "But she has retired."

"That doesn't matter a —," he yelled. "I'll wait to come down here, clothes or no clothes."

The other man, a thin, delicate fellow but spunky, was about to resent Blunt's coarse mode of speech, but the lady begged him not to make a disturbance. "I will go up and tell her to come down," she said, and she did.

Mrs. Dangerfield agreed to come down as soon as the cold doors, and the lady returned. Blunt was fuming up and down the porch.

"Is she coming?" he asked. "Yes, she is dressing."

"I won't wait," he declared. "I'll go up." But the lady barred his way, and he tried to throw her to one side.

Mrs. Dangerfield heard the scuffle, and, seeing her door, said: "Ned! I'll be right down soon as I can dress myself." But he succeeded in throwing the woman in front of him out of the way and rushed upstairs.

Mrs. Dangerfield banged her door shut. Blunt, not knowing which room she was in, kicked in the first door he reached, which was to the room occupied by Mrs. Engard.

Mrs. Engard screamed when he rushed into her room. He cursed his mistake and, running across the hall, broke in another door, where a young married woman was cowering in terror with her baby.

Again he uttered a string of oaths and got out. The third time he was successful in finding Mrs. Dangerfield.

As soon as he caught sight of her, he clutched her by the throat and threw her on the bed, at which she was only in her night robe.

Then he raised a chair, and with it beat her cruelly about the head, face and body. Not satisfied with this, he dragged her by her hair around the room and out into the hallway. He cursed her meantime like a crazy man, and his oaths aroused every one in the cottage.

The people became so frightened that, although a heavy drizzling rain was falling, they climbed out on the porch and stood there until the police, who had been telegraphed for, arrived.

It was then midnight. Mrs. Dangerfield lay like one dead in the hallway, and the whole avenue was in the wildest commotion. Blunt was making a rush for his wagon when Policemen White and Borden appeared upon the scene and arrested him after a desperate struggle. He spent the rest of the night in the lockup.

Wednesday morning neither Mrs. Dangerfield nor Mrs. Engard would appear again in court, hoping to keep the matter quiet.

So Justice Wyckoff, much against his will, could only receive the charge of disorderly conduct preferred by the officers.

The magistrate fined Blunt \$15, which he paid, but he did not appear to regret his actions very much.

Meantime Mrs. Engard had requested Mrs. Dangerfield to leave her house. The latter's eyes were black and blue, and Blunt's fingers marks were plainly discernible around her throat.

WENT OVER THE FALLS AND LIVED.

A Boy's Miraculous Escape at the Lewistown Torrent.

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 29.—Percy Wood, fifteen years old, who had jumped from a rock to another on the brink of Lewistown Falls, fell and was carried over East Pitch yesterday.

Before a boat could reach him he had gained a bar, and was found in an exhausted condition.

His clothes were torn, but there was not a scratch on his body. How he escaped injury or death is most remarkable.

VALUABLE FURNITURE BURNED.

Knapp & Stoddard's Big Chicago House Destroyed—Loss \$100,000.

OFFICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD: CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The old Burlington warehouse, at Sixteenth and Union streets, now occupied by the Knapp & Stoddard Furniture Company, was totally destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock this morning.

The furniture, which was worth \$40,000 worth of stock stored there, and five cars worth of furniture, were all lost.

The total loss was \$100,000.

STABBED BY ITALIANS.

One of Starlin's Foremen Nearly Killed at New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 29.—Henry Gilmore, foreman at Starlin's steamboat docks was assaulted by two Italian whom he had ordered to stop smoking near indammable material last night.

One seized him by the throat and the other stabbed him twice near the heart.

They fled,